

INSURGENTS SHOW
DEFIANCE TO TAFTSenator Cummins Sharply
Criticises President.

FLAYS RAILROAD BILL

Declares Senators Must Surrender
Honest Convictions.Upper House of Congress Started at
Times by His Arrangement of Ad-
ministration Bill as Measure Dic-
tated by Railroads—Senator Elkins
Urged to Expedite Matter for Ad-
journing of Session on May 1.If Senator Cummins' speech in the
Senate yesterday can be accepted as an
indication, the attitude of the Senate in-
surgents toward the Taft administration
has advanced from hostility to open de-
fiance.The Senator was opening the debate on
the administration's railroad bill. This
he unhesitatingly condemned as a mea-
sure dictated by the railroad managers.The Senator's criticisms of the Presi-
dent were so sharp as almost to startle
the Senate at times. He declared the
time had come when a Senator was called
upon to surrender his honest convictions
and advocate his conscientious scruples to
do what the President directed or incur
the risk of being read out of the party."I do not speak of this phase of the
subject in a spirit of anger," declared
the Senator. "I am conscious of no other
sentiment than profound respect. I recog-
nize that it is not only the privilege, but
the duty of the President of the United
States to make such recommendations to
Congress as in his judgment will best
promote the general welfare. But whether
he is within his privilege or not, his duty
when he undertakes to prescribe the
precise form which legislation shall
assume may well be doubted.Roosevelt More Embarrassed.
"His great predecessor evidently did not
think executive propriety permitted it, for
when he was dealing with the same sub-
ject in his message at the beginning of
the first session of the Fifty-ninth Con-
gress, in 1895, he said: 'It is not my
province to indicate the exact terms of
the law which shall be enacted, but I
call the attention of the Congress to cer-
tain existing conditions with which it is
desirable to deal.'""Although a Senator may be in full
sympathy with the broad purposes which
the executive proposes to accomplish, the
moment he asserts his independent view
of the best way to accomplish the same
purpose, he finds himself in direct conflict
with the President. The result will in-
evitably be that he must either surren-
der his independence or be in constant
and most disagreeable conflict with the
Chief Executive."Senator Hale, of Maine, urged Senator
Elkins, who was in charge of the railroad
bill, to expedite the matter and make it
possible for Congress to adjourn by the
first of May."You will be lucky, indeed, exclaimed
Senator Bailey, 'if you get an adjourn-
ment by the first of May.'""Oh, Mr. President," exclaimed Mr.
Hale, "my mind is not so bedraggled asGIRLS IN A PANIC
AT FACTORY FIRECarried Down Ladders by
Heroic Firemen.New York, March 15.—Four hundred
men and girls were thrown into a panic
to-day when a fire occurred in the six-
story building at 254 Broome street, which
is occupied by shirt waist, carpet, and
rug manufacturers. Of those in the build-
ing, 200 were young girls and women, and
it was with great difficulty that the fire-
men succeeded in getting them to the
street.The fire was started, it is thought, by
some one throwing a lighted cigarette on
a pile of rags on the second floor. When
the firemen arrived, smoke and flames
were pouring from every window. Girls
and men were waving their hands franti-
cally and it was only with great difficulty
that the calmer ones at the windows pre-
vented some of the girls from jumping.Ladders were quickly run up to the
various floors and in a short time the
front windows of the building were cleared
of the frightened occupants.In the rear, however, the task of get-
ting the girls and men safely to the
street was more difficult. The extension
ladder on the fire escape of the second
floor could not be lowered to the ground
and girls and men from the floors above
were crowded down to the second floor.The congestion became so great that it
was feared for a time that the frail iron
platform would give away.

The damage is estimated at \$500.

CENTENARIAN WILL VOTE.

Registers in California Without the
Use of Glasses.Bakersfield, Cal., March 15.—William
Carroll Reed registered to-day on his
100th birthday. He was born in Vicksburg,
Miss. He voted first for Andrew Jackson,
and he has supported every Democratic
nominee since then.He signed his name without the use
of glasses. When asked to what he at-
tributed his great age, he said: "To the
fact that I drink nothing but the best
whisky, and smoke only the best to-
bacco."TWO EYES JABBED OUT
BY HATPINS IN CROWDPhysician at Theater Shoved Against
Woman Ahead.Lafayette, Ind., March 15.—Dr. James
D. Hillis, city health officer, is in St.
Elizabeth's Hospital suffering from an
injury caused by a hat pin that may
cost him an eye.Dr. Hillis visited a local vaudeville
theater, and in the crowd he was shoved
against a large hat worn by a woman in
front of him. She turned quickly and
the point of a hat pin caught the physi-
cian squarely in the left eye, tearing the
eyeball.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
weather and rising temperature to-
day and to-morrow; light to
moderate westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1.—Peace Negotiations Broken Off.
 - 2.—Insurgents Join with Democrats.
 - 3.—Senator Daniel Dying.
 - 4.—Cummins Assails Taft.
 - 5.—Oil Hearing Continues.
 - 6.—Seek Aid for Aviators.
 - 7.—Taft Starts on Trip To-day.
 - 8.—Peary Shunned in Congress.
 - 9.—Alids Charges Fraud.
 - 10.—Rout Outlines Party Plans.
 - 11.—Cold Storage Maintains Prices.
 - 12.—Police Recover Mallet Painting.
 - 13.—News of Society.
 - 14.—Actors' Fund Gets Help.
 - 15.—Editorial.
 - 16.—Page for Women.
 - 17.—Sporting.
 - 18.—Long Hours at the Zoo.
 - 19.—Reply to Humane Society.
 - 20.—Markets and Financial.
 - 21.—Engineers Pledge Big Fund.

KNAPP AND NEILL
TO SETTLE STRIKEWestern Roads and Train-
men Await Them.Chicago, March 15.—A conference com-
mittee of locomotive firemen and engine-
men gathered to-day to accept the offer of
Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate
Commerce Commission, and Charles P.
Neill, Commissioner of Labor, in the set-
tlement of their dispute with the rail-
roads. "This means that the strike, threat-
ened unless certain demands were grant-
ed, will be postponed any way until after
the arrival in Chicago of the mediators."W. S. Carter, president of the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engin-
eers, and his committee of forty-three
representing locals throughout the West,
received a telegram at noon to-day stat-
ing that the Federal officials had been re-
quested by the railroads to act as medi-
ators. The vote agreeing to accept their
offer followed."Our men have accepted the offer of
Messrs. Knapp and Neill," said President
Carter to-day. "We, however, are not
satisfied and are not disposed to waive
any rights or sacrifice any time in this
matter, and will so advise the managers
and the Federal officials. The men are
disposed to be dissatisfied. We absolutely
refuse to go to Washington in settle-
ment of this dispute. The Federal arbi-
trators must come to us. We will ad-
vise Washington and the railroad man-
agers to this effect."

GIRL DRINKS POISON.

Shirt Waist Factory Scene of At-
tempted Suicide Over Love.New York, March 15.—Lina Mascoli,
aged twenty, attempted suicide to-day in
the shirt waist factory where she is em-
ployed by drinking a potion which she
had prepared by cutting the heads off
many matches, boiling them in water,
and then mixing the product with in-
digestible ink.New York Hospital stomach pumps
saved her life. The cause of her act is
attributed by her family to a recent dis-
appointment in love.FORMER CHORUS GIRL
ASKS HALF A MILLIONSues Parents of James Reynor Storrs Wells for
Alienation—Irene Bishop from Virginia.New York, March 15.—A round half mil-
lion is the value placed upon James Rey-
nor Storrs Wells by his wife, the pretty
Irene Bishop of the old Weber & Felds
chorus. At one time, the United States
naval authorities didn't think he was
worth \$13 a month. But Mrs. J. R. S.
Wells has brought suit against Wells'
parents, William Storrs Wells and Anne
Reynor Wells, for the larger sum, alleg-
ing that they have alienated his affec-
tions. This is the last act to date in a
story that would lend itself to the pur-
poses of the comic opera stage, on which
young Mrs. Wells was at one time a
starring light.Broadway had almost forgotten James
R. S. Wells—for the street's memory is
fickle—until the morning's dispatches told
of the elder Mrs. Wells, accompanied by
her son, setting sail from Cherbourg for
New York on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.
At the railroad station of St. Lazare,
Mrs. Wells rushed up to a guard, just be-
fore the steamer train left for Cher-
bourg. "Keep that woman off the train,"
she demanded, pointing at the pretty Mrs.
Wells, Jr. "If she sails we will not."

Belongs to Virginia Family.

The former Miss Bishop did not offer
to go on board the train, however, being
possibly content with the knowledge that
the \$500,000 suit for alienation she hasWoman, and Car Company Held
Responsible for Loss of Eye.Brussels, March 15.—A court here has
awarded \$2,000 to a man who was blinded
in one eye by a woman's hatpin. He was
standing on the platform of a street car,
which stopped suddenly with a jerk,
which caused the hatpin to pierce his eye.
The damages were assessed equally
against the woman and the car company,
each being condemned to pay \$1,000. Thus
ended a case of unique interest in local
court annals.OIL TRUST BEGS
COURT FOR MERCYPleads Achievements to Pre-
vent Dissolution.

CASE MAY TERMINATE TO-DAY

Frank B. Kellogg, Government
"Trust Buster," Combats Ar-
guments of Standard's Counsel—Says
Corporation Has Waved Black
Flag Over the Land—Hall Crowded.The second day of the arguments before
the Supreme Court of the Standard Oil
dissolution suit brought to a close the
opening address of John G. Milburn, of
counsel for the company, who spoke
twenty minutes.He was followed by Frank B. Kellogg,
special counsel for the government, who
conducted the case in the court below.
Mr. Kellogg occupied the floor until the
adjournment for lunch, and after the
court reassembled continued until 4:10.

Carried the Argument.

David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, of coun-
sel for the Standard, then carried the ar-
gument until adjournment, at 4:30, and
will conclude to-day. Attorney General
Wickersham will close the case for the
government in the two hours and a half
yet remaining for that side, and the con-
cluding argument will be by John G.
Johnson, of Philadelphia, for the Stand-
ard Company.During the close of his argument, Mr.
Milburn, in summing up the achievements
of the Standard Oil, referred to its suc-
cess in extending American commerce by
the trade in oil that it had built up in
every corner of the inhabited globe.

Combated the Statement.

Mr. Kellogg, who followed, combated
that statement with the assertion that the
foreign trade had been built up largely by
the independent companies, and quoted
from statistics of exports before the or-
ganization of the Standard Oil in 1871 to
show that the percentage was greater
then, now.Mr. Kellogg then took up the history
of the Standard Company from its or-
ganization to show by the absorption of
its rivals the creation of a monopoly in
oil production by that company. He also
cited several instances where the com-
pany had put forth fraudulent indepen-
dent companies for the purpose of kill-
ing off competition. One of these, the
Home Oil Company, he said, had been
advertised as an independent concern,
having for its motto "Down with the
trust."After driving out all rivals by under-
selling them, the so-called independent
company had quietly withdrawn to work
destruction in other fields, leaving the
Standard in possession of all the busi-
ness. Such competition he denounced as
practical. Referring later to the freedom
to make such combinations as was de-
manded and defended by the company,
Mr. Kellogg said:

Waved Black Flag.

"They have waved the black flag over
the land as others have done over the
ocean. Do I deny they have demonstrated
their ability? No. They have competed
with an ability unequalled in this country.
With its ramifications, its influence, its
money power, give it a carte blanche,
let it combine, as Mr. Watson suggests,
and let it cut prices, as Mr. Milburn
speaks about, and I predict it will con-
trol every industry in this country in
ten years—yes, in five years."

MESSAGE ON SEALS.

President Asks Congress to Save
Herd Near Extinction.President Taft sent a special message
to Congress yesterday, directing the at-
tention of the lawmakers to the fact
that the twenty-year agreement with the
New York Commercial Company for the
taking of fur seals on the seal islands of
Alaska was about to expire. He called
attention to the fact that something
should be done to prevent the "early
extinction" of the seal herd, which had
been reduced in numbers in twelve years
from 375,000 to 124,000, while the breeding
seal had fallen off from 120,000 to 56,000.The President attributed this radical
reduction in fur-bearing animals to
pelagic sealing, which it had been im-
possible to entirely suppress. The Presi-
dent recommended that the leasing sys-
tem be done away with, and that the
government take over the control of the
island, their inhabitants, and the seal
herd. He said that the gradual reduc-
tion of the number of seals had brought
the situation to a point where the ques-
tion of profit was an incident, and the
great object that confronts the govern-
ment is conservation of seal life. He
recommended that the leasing should be
accompanied with negotiations looking
to treaties with foreign countries that
will effectually end pelagic sealing. Un-
der the conditions he suggests, the Presi-
dent predicts that the seal herd will rap-
idly increase and become a source of
permanent income to the government.Blackstone's Double Violets, 50c per
bunch. Home grown. 14th and H.REGULARS LOSE
FIGHT IN HOUSEStormy Scenes Over Autos for
Cannon and Sherman.

CHAUFFEURS' WAGES GO

Insurgents and Democrats Re-
commit Legislative Bill.Republican Members Again Go Home
Too Soon, and Allies Take Advan-
tage of Opportunity to Show
Strength Under Merdock, Norris,
and Davis—Foster, of Illinois, Car-
ries Amendment After Long Row.One of the most significant fights which
has occurred in the House at this session
of Congress took place on the floor late
yesterday afternoon. It proved that in-
surgency will have to be much more
carefully reckoned with from now on,
with the danger of it breaking out when
least expected, and what this means was
not lost on the leaders.A downright row, lasting two hours,
between combined forces of Democrats
and insurgents against the regulars was
forced by the allies, just as the legisla-
tive appropriation bill was about to be
put on its passage.The allies won, and, as a consequence,
an amendment to the bill, introduced by
Representative Foster, Democrat, of Illi-
nois, was passed, providing that no funds
shall be set apart for the maintenance of
the automobiles used by the Vice Presi-
dent and the Speaker.

Went Home Too Soon.

Things had been running along smooth-
ly, and members were getting ready for
adjournment around 5 o'clock. A great
many regulars had gone home early, just
as they did on Monday, when the Demo-
crats made their mark on Chairman
Smith's bill affecting the District. At
this time word was brought to the lead-
ers that the insurgents were holding a
war dance to perfect plans for an on-
slaught on the legislative bill.Taking advantage of so many regulars
having gone home, the insurgents, com-
bining with the Democrats, gave the sig-
nal for the rally. When the bill was
about to be put on its passage, Represen-
tative Bennett, of New York, and sev-
eral other members jumped to their feet
with motions. Bennett was recognized by
the Speaker. He moved to recommit the
measure, to the committee without in-
structions, this plan having been decided
upon by the insurgents.

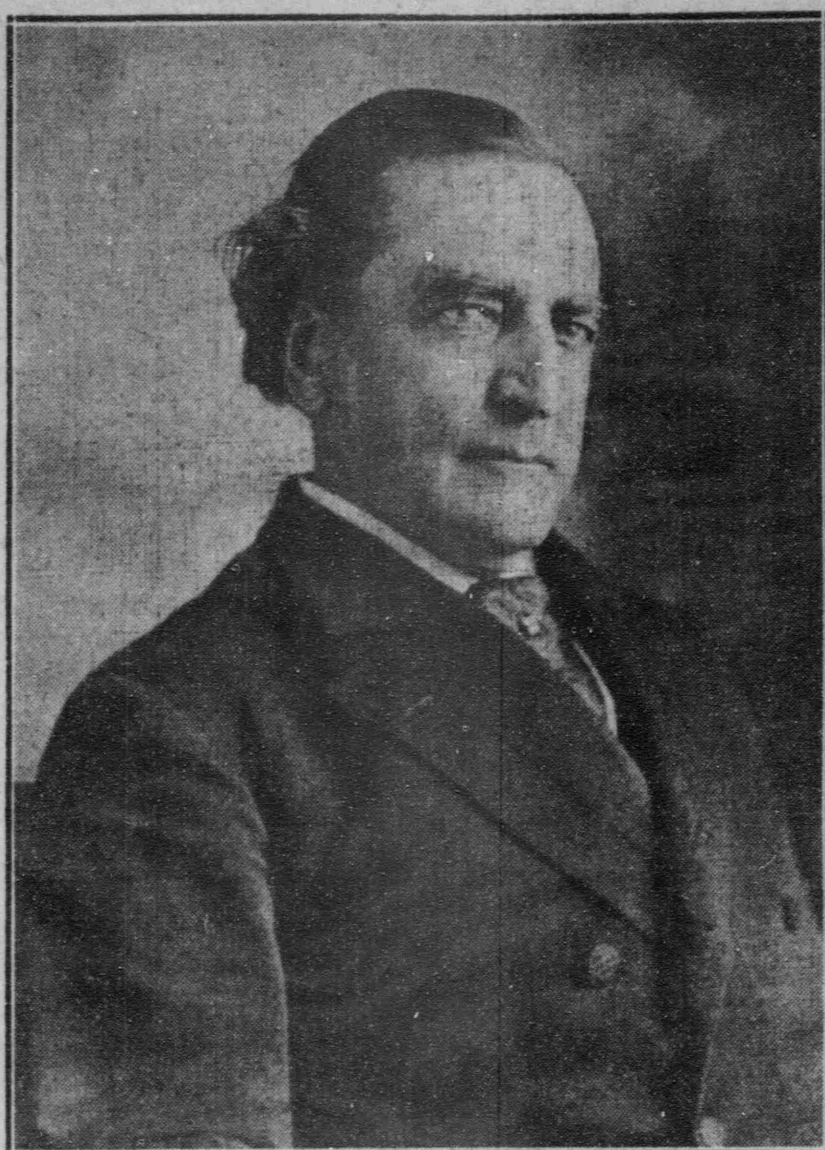
Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

ROOSEVELTS RIDE
KHARTOUM CAMELSVisit Quaint Battlefield and
Other Points of Interest.Khartoum, March 15.—Col. and Mrs.
Roosevelt and Kermit had their first ex-
perience in camel riding to-day. They
left Khartoum in the sirdar's launch and
landed at Kerri, seven miles distant,
for an excursion to the battlefield of
Omdurman. Camels were awaiting them.Sixth Pasha, inspector general of the
Sudan, instructed the inspectors how to
mount and to ride with the minimum of
discomfort. The novices much enjoyed
their experience, criticizing one another's
predicaments. The main party rode on
seventeen camels. Many reporters,
mounted on donkeys, accompanied the
party, the whole escorted by a detach-
ment of native cavalry.The battlefield was thoroughly surveyed
and explained by officers who had partici-
pated in the fighting. Earlier in the day
Col. Roosevelt inspected the town of
Khartoum and visited Gordon College,
where the mahdi's and khalfah's sons are
being educated. He addressed the stu-
dents and assured them that he would
talk about his enjoyable visit when he
reached his home. He inspected the re-
search laboratories, where tropical dis-
eases are investigated, and admired the
work of Dr. Balfour, who had banished
the malarial mosquito from Khartoum.

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bunch. Home grown. 14th and H.

CONDITION GROWING WORSE.



SENATOR JOHN W. DANIEL.

Daytona, Fla., March 15.—The condition of United States Senator
John W. Daniel, of Virginia, who suffered a paralytic stroke here some
days ago, has changed for the worse. All members of his family have
been summoned. Senator Daniel apparently had been improving till
this afternoon, when he had a sinking spell, and physicians had great
difficulty in reviving him.At 11:30 to-night Senator Daniel fell into a state of coma. Physi-
cians fear the end is approaching.John Warwick Daniel was born in
Campbell County, Va., September 5, 1842,
and received his early education in the
private schools, later entering Lynchburg
College. He was graduated from Dr.
Gessner Harrison's University School be-
fore he was twenty-one years old, and
entered the Confederate army as second
lieutenant of the "Stonewall Brigade" in
May, 1861.He was wounded in the first battle of
Manassas. Later, he became second lieuten-
ant in Company A, Eleventh Virginia
Infantry, and then first lieutenant and
adjutant of the regiment, and was wound-
ed near Boonsboro, Md.The young soldier was soon after pro-
moted to major and chief of staff to Gen.
Jubel A. Early, serving in that capacity
until crippled in the Wilderness, May
6, 1864.In 1865-66 he studied law at the Uni-
versity of Virginia, and practiced with
his father, the late Judge William Daniel,
Jr., until his death, in 1873. Senator
Daniel is an LL. D. of Washington and
Lee University and of Michigan Uni-
versity.He is author of "Daniel on Attach-
ments" and "Daniel on Negotiable In-
struments."The young barrister first became a
member of the Virginia house of dele-
gates in 1870, and served in that body
until 1872. He entered the State senate
in 1875, and remained there until 1881.
He was Democratic elector-at-large in
1876, and delegate-at-large to the na-
tional Democratic conventions of 1880,
1888, 1892, 1896, 1900, and 1904.In 1881 Senator Daniel was Democratic
candidate for governor and was defeated
by William E. Cameron, Readjuster. He
was elected to the House of Representa-
tives of the Forty-ninth Congress in
1884, and was elected to the United
States Senate to succeed William Ma-
honey for the term beginning March 4,
1887. He was unanimously re-elected in
December, 1891, and unanimously re-
elected for the third term in December,
1897.Senator Daniel was re-elected to a
fourth term in January, 1904. His term
of service will expire March 3, 1911.

FIRE RAZES SHOPS.

Seaboard Air Line Suffers \$35,000
Loss at Portsmouth.Norfolk, Va., March 15.—Fire to-night
destroyed the engine hoist shop, the boiler
plant, and the iron and rod shop of the
Seaboard Air Line Railway in Ports-
mouth. The loss will total about \$35,000.

SCHOOL TAX APPORTIONED.

Comptroller Herring Gives Fed-
erick County Largest Sum.Annapolis, Md., March 15.—Dr. Joshua
W. Herring, comptroller of the State
treasury, to-day announced a quarterly
distribution of \$206,600 of the State school
tax to the several counties of the State
and the city of Baltimore. The apportion-
ment for Montgomery County is
\$3,125.35; Prince George, \$3,125.17; Howard,
\$3,296.90; Carroll, \$3,450.60; Frederick,
\$12,903.95; Washington, \$11,231.75.ILLINOIS EDITORS GIVE
APPROVAL TO CANNONTaft and Aldrich Also Indorsed at Meeting of the
Association in Springfield.Springfield, Ill., March 15.—At the meet-
ing of the Illinois Republican Editorial
Association, to-day, the delegates adopted
resolutions strongly indorsing Speaker
Cannon, the rules of the National House,
and declaring that members of Congress
should abide by the action of the majority.
The Taft administration and Taft policies
and the Aldrich tariff bill were also
strongly indorsed.George Pitch, of the Peoria Herald-
Transcript, stood alone when he attempt-
ed to stampee the meeting by declaring
against Cannon, predicting that continu-
ance of his domination would be disas-
trous.When President Pro Tem Clarence E.
Snively asked those in favor of the
adoption of the report of the committee
on resolutions to manifest it by a rising
vote, nearly every one of the 100 Republi-
can editors present arose.Gov. Deneen created a sensation by
making a strong denunciation of the
Shurtleff followers in the lower house of
the legislature for uniting with Demo-
crats in organizing the house.Republican editors of Illinois, now in
session at Springfield, were asked by
President Taft yesterday to stand by the
Payne-Aldrich tariff law as passed by aCAR STRIKE PEACE
GIVEN A SETBACKPresident Kruger Denies
Making Offer.

CURTAILED EARLE'S POWER

Conference with Union Men Re-
sults Fruitless.Traction Company Clings to Stand
that It Will Not Re-employ 250
Men Discharged for Cause, and De-
clares Intention of Protecting In-
terests of 1,400 Men of Keystone
Union Who Remained Loyal.Philadelphia, March 15.—Last night it
appeared that George H. Earle was in
control of the strike situation, that he
could make terms for the street car
company, and that he would be able, sin-
gle-handed, to settle the strike. To-day
President Charles O. Kruger, of the com-
pany stood out from behind Mr. Earle,
and denied that he had taken any im-
portant part in the conference yesterday
afternoon between Earle and Mahon and
the other representatives of the labor
unions.Mr. Kruger's clerk, named Pierce, an-
nounced that the company had not
agreed to arbitrate anything, and that
the situation remained unchanged. Mr.
Kruger refused to talk to the newspaper
men. However, it is known that the
traction company official to-day continued
to bargain with Clarence O. Pratt, leader
of the striking carmen; William D. Ma-
hon, president of the Carmen's Interna-
tional Federation, and other leaders of or-
ganized labor. In spite of all denials, the
Rapid Transit directors have progressed
so far in dealing with representatives of
the unions that only one difference, one
grievance, remains to be adjusted.The information to-night is that the
strike will be called off by the unions,
provided the Rapid Transit Company
agrees to take back all of the men on
strike.Company Holds Out.
The traction company said that it
would protect the interests of the 1,400
men of the Keystone Union who had re-
mained loyal, and that it would not re-
employ, under any circumstances, 250
men whom it had discharged for cause.
It was willing to increase wages and
improve hours, but it could not see its
way clear to taking back all of the men
on strike.Although nothing definite came from
conferences to-day and to-night between
representatives of the Rapid Transit Com-
pany and the strikers, it is practi-
cally certain that some sort of a settle-
ment will be made within a day or
two. The obstacle does not appear to
be insurmountable.State Senator J. P. McNichol, Recorder
of Deeds William S. Vane, and other
leaders in the Republican organization
who have been in Florida for the past
month are expected to arrive in this city
to-morrow. It is believed in political
circles that by the time they reach the
city some plan for a settlement of the
trolley strike may have been disclosed
between representatives of the transit
company and the leaders of the strikers.KRUPP EMPLOYEES
STRIKE FOR A DAYExhibit Feeling in Prussian
Franchise Agitation.Berlin, March 15.—There was a serious
disturbance at Kiel arising from the
Prussian franchise agitation. The Social-
ists ordered a one-day strike at Krupp's
Germania dock yard in order to show
their readiness to tie up the national in-
dustries if their franchise demands are
not granted.Three-fourths of the employees respon-
ded to the call of their leaders and many
men from other yards joined them, but
apparently none from the government
yards. In the course of the evening a
mob, estimated to have numbered 10,000
clashed with the police, who were so un-
numbered and threatened that they were
compelled to take refuge in shops, the
windows of which were smashed by the
besieging crowd. About a dozen persons
were severely injured, and forty-eight
were less badly hurt.A Socialist meeting to protest against
the Diet's amendments to the franchise
bill, which make it futile from the point
of view of the reformers, was held in
Berlin this evening. Many thousands at-
tended. The proceedings were orderly.

OIL MAGNATE SHOT.

Tank Gauger Attacks President of
Texas Company.Dallas, Tex., March 15.—J. S. Cullinan,
president of the Texas Company, the
largest independent oil company in the
South, was shot and seriously wounded
this afternoon by Harry W. Glass, for-
merly employed by the Texas Company as
tank gauger.The men met in the street, and, after
a brief conversation, Cullinan pushed
Glass against a fence. Glass pulled an
automatic revolver and fired at Cullinan,
wounding him in the left side. Cullinan
sprang behind a horse and Glass sought
to fire again, but was prevented.Cullinan declares he doesn't know the
cause of the attack. Glass refuses to
discuss the affair, except to say that
Cullinan first assaulted him.